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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Occasional light rain tonight. Friday partly cloudy and colder.

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By FRANK R. KENT

Truman The Target

political troubles, the same words could be used except that at the oment it is not entirely clear how

FOR the fact is that the unfortunate man is being assailed from all sides. For a good many months Mr. Truman was showered with praise not only from both factions of his own party but even from the Republicans. Now, though the Gallup, polls still show him strong with the common people, he hardly ever gets a kind word from a politician, Democratic or Republican, or from the leaders of the special groups. He seems to be under a continuous

CONSERVATIVE Southern Senat among other things, the pres ence in the President's "inner cir-Mr. John Snyder and others. The business interests feel deeply aggrieved at the degree to which he though eagerly taking advantage of

SO MR. TRUMAN seems to be "in bad" equally with big business and the union bosses; with conservatives as well as liberal Democrats. and with both elements of Republicans, whose temporary nonpartienough, the most virulent of the Truman opponents appear to be the intimate friends of the late Mr. Roosevelt and the journalists who essail Mr. Truman on the general ments, conveniently forgetting the classed neither as adequate nor

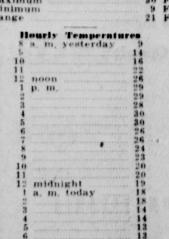
ALTOGETHER the Truman lot at the moment is far from a happy one. He has almost as bad a press as Mr. Hoover had, and is confrontnotoriously poor administrator whose friends now inconsistently shout for competency. Some of Mr Truman's difficulties are his own fault, but by no means all of them. He has not been able to rise above considerations of political expediency, but then neither did Mr Roosevelt. And he is obviously afraid to depart from the Roosevelt pro-CIO alliance despite the CIO attack on him.

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FIREMEN TO MEET

OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING & A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

Violet Trimble Has A Party on Anniversary

TULLYTOWN, Jan. 24 - Violet a birthday party given by her paron Saturday. The afternoon was husband of Frances Silvestro. spent playing games, with first prize being won by Florence Tay-lor. Refreshments were served. Silvestro, formerly of Jefferson Violet received many gifts.

The guests present included: Dorothy Pope, Florence Taylor, Mary and "Jimmy" Giberson; Frank, Russell and "Billy" Baker, 'Jack" and "Bobby" Walterick; Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl funeral director. Trimble, Sr.

8 'n 40 Members Gather For January Meeting

Bucks County Salon, 8 'n' 40 Soietie, held a meeting in Bracken Post home last evening, with Mrs. Leo Riley, of Croydon, presiding. A birthday party is arranged for the organization for April; and at the time of the March meeting a commercial deliconstration will be

Money gifts were arranged to b ent to two servicemen; and returns were announced on recent ard parties.

Refreshments were served Mrs. Marvel Durham.

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

ly-elected officers of Chalfont Grange, Monday evening, Frank Moll terminated a service record announced that these records will which extends over a period of be the last to be compiled by I. O. more than 20 years. Mr. Moll was Sidelmann, who is retiring Feb elected treasurer of the Grange ruary 1st, after spending 25 years more than two decades ago, and tabulating Dairy Herd Improvehas held that office ever since. When the organization conducted its election last Fall he declined to its election last Fall he de eek the office, and he was suc-

eeded by Leroy Shutt. During the meeting, which was at the State Farm Show for highest attended by about 40 persons, in- quality tomatoes harvested in 1945. cluding a delegation from Plum- The awards, made at the meeting steadville Grange, Reuben A. Martin of the Pennsylvania Vegetable spoke of the splendid service rec- Growers Association, also included sanship completely disappears as ord of Mr. Moll, and in behalf of the six Bucks County growers qualify-

The forepart of the meeting was in yield. in charge of the retiring master, Merrill Fellman.

re-elected at the annual meeting vania State College and secretary of held Monday. The morning ses. the association. sion was devoted to the election of directors and to hearing annual Clarke Strock, of Springtown, led reports, and in the afternoon the the state in quality tomatoes when directors were inducted into office, his crop graded 75 per cent U. S. No. 1. County Agent W. F. Greena and re-organization took place.

The following directors were named: Wesley Bunting, Robert 11.37 tons per acre last season. .. Clymer, George Hart, Fred F. Martin, Edwin H. Satterthwaite. Villiam H. Satterthwaite, Jr., Edward O. Steely, Isaac J. Vanartsown: Edward W. Fell, Holicong; Stuart M. Hartzel, Chalfont; Harvey D. Hunsberger, Plumsteadville; Abel Landes, Wycombe, and Quintus Lerch. Tinicum

During the re-organization meeting in the afternoon one new office. that of assistant trust officer and assistant secretary, was created. and Edwin H. Satterthwaite was named to that office.

Other officers were re-elected as ollows: President, William H. Satterthwaite, Jr.; vice-president and reasurer, J. Purdy Weiss; vicewesident, Isaac J. Vanartsdalen; secretary and title and trust officer, Amer C. Cates, and assistant treasirer, Paul N. Detwiler.

Teachers of the Doylestown chools at a faculty meeting on uesday heard officials explain the ehabilitation set-up as being caried on by the State and Federal

William Anderson, Lafayette Col ege athletic representative, will peak to the pupils of the senior igh school next Monday afternoon.

TO WED BRITISH GIRL

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 24 Mr. and Mrs. William Margison. of Salisbury, England, announce he engagement of their daughter. Margaret, to Sgt. Norman B. Tettemer. Sgt. Tettemer, who has been overseas for 27 months, and is presently stationed in England, is he son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Tetemer, Cornwells Heights. The weding will take place in the near future at Salisbury, England.

A son was born this morning to ike, in Harriman Hospital.

Charles Silvestro Dies;

Trimble was the guest of honor at died on Tuesday at his residence,

emn Requiem Mass will be said at

STATE-WIDE HONORS

Swanstrom Herd Lead in Milk Production

HARRISBURG. Jan. 24 - State wide honors in two different dair; cattle breeds went to Bucks County today, and tomato growers of the county were also honored,

dairy meetings. Leading berds and individual cows in six breeds were feted for production.

Newtown, led all Ayrshire cows by producing 13,254 pounds of milk and 661,6 pounds of fat. The Brown Swiss herd of Swanstrom, Doylestown, placed

4.03 per cent butterfat for 432 pounds of butterfat per cow.

County Agent Greenawalt als ment Association statistics in Bucks and other counties of the

had two of their number honore

State Secretary of Agriculture

In the class of over seven acres walt announced that records show

In the two to seven acre class Joseph Herman, of Riegelsville took second place for the state with 92 per cent of his crop grading U. S. No. 1. Herman had 3.5 acres hat averaged 10.11 tons per acre.

Other Bucks County tomato-Continued on Page Two

ONE MAN'S OPINION -

By Walter Kiernan (Distributed by International News Service)

My flak-finding board reports prizes found they hated the boss more for free.

is landing supplies by plane and the ClO is pressing a claim to jurisdiction in the stratosphere. They say that labor has more reasons to be up in the air than industry.

If these airborne landings continue, strike headquarters will be equpiped with radar and flying belts will be issued to

In New York we are eagerly awaiting another illogical reason for a transportation strike. Millions who had planned a mid-week vacation had to get up and go to work when the first pale reason faded away.

would not sell its power stations to a private utility without a referendum. This was a great relief to motormen. They had been worrying about it Mr. Quill told them.

Crisis follows crisis . . . now the price of cheddar cheese is

OF COURSE IT'S INFLATION!

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 24, 1946

You can't cure diphtheria by calling it measles. Neither can you control inflation by calling it someents, Mr and Mrs. Earl Trimble, after a lengthy illness. He was the thing else - not even a "hold-the-line-against-inflation"

> President Truman's annual message outlining the lowed by refreshments. The girls tragic state of the union is full of warnings against the presented Miss Spitzo with a gift. evils of inflation and of promises to use price controls and subsidies to fight it.

For that matter, the late President Roosevelt, who started the present New Deal spiral, said to Congress on March 10, 1933, the following:

Too often in recent history liberal governments have been wrecked on rocks of loose fiscal policy."

Inflation is not a matter of language. It is a result of acts and policies. The words of President Truman — all FARMERS BANK SOLD COME TO BUCKS CO. 25,000 of his words in the annual message—may be ever so anti-inflationary; but if the program itself spells inflation, then we are on the way for more of it.

Consider some of the various inflationary devices which Mr. Truman has recommended:

WAGES. He threw away wage controls at the end of the war, steamed up labor for the present demands. epeatedly he has endorsed large increases. He has asked boosts in Federal wages, boosts in Unemployment Compensation payments (by 25 per cent) and a big jump in minimum pay. This is all distinctly inflationary.

MONEY. The debt reduction part of the Truman the following U. S. War and Vicbudget is merely a tricky scheme for turning part of the tory Bonds: nation's debt into what will pass for money. This is curency inflation.

SPENDING. Except for direct war expenses, every other phase of national expenditure shows a large in- peries "F", \$7,250; series "G", \$119. crease. Sixteen billions of dollars, many times more than 700: U. S. Treasury Bonds and any other peacetime amount, would go for military afNotes, \$1,438,400. Total sales 1942, fairs. His own part of the spending, the allocation to the Year 1943 Series "E", \$313,300; White House, would double the peak during the war — would be boosted from \$2,449,629.06 in 1945 to \$5,-123,100. The budget itself is ten times higher than the \$5,589,375. average national budget during the twelve Republican years from 1920 to 1932. Needless to say, this is pure \$120,900; U. S. Treasury bonds and inflation.

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EXONERATE ENGINEER IN DEATH OF A MAN

POLICE AT CO. SEAT KEPT BUSY IN 1945

Signals Were Operating; Victim, W. C. Harper

A CORONER'S INQUEST REPORT OF THE CHIEF

oroners' jury this week exonerated 1945 the Doylestown police departrom blame Thomas W. Cleveland, ment handled a total of 172 violalumae street, Philadelphia, who as the engineer of a freight train car travel totaling 15,100 miles. which collided with a car driven by The annual report of Chief of V. Carroll Harper, of Jenkintown, Police Felix R. Gowan was submit-

1. Bucks Co. Coroner J. Alfred ligby conducted the inquest. Coroner Rigby, who told the t the railroad crossing were working when the accident happened produced several witnesses who

\$60 in fines for the State. testified the signal warning light vere in perfect operation. Harper was driving his car north n the Second Street Pike when it

ollided with a freight train traveldelphia Division of the Reading Railroad.

Chief of Police Clarence Heppe, of this place, who investigated the accident, said the warning blinkers were working.

Dr. Gomer Williams, local physician, pronounced Harper dead immediately after the crash.

A witness, William R. Strohhacker, who testified the blinkers were working, said the whistle on the engine was sounded and the bell was ringing.

Anthony Staab, a fireman, testified the blinkers were flashing on and off and that the whistle had sounded. Because it was a camel-back

type locomotive, the engineer, Thomas W. Cleveland, was unable to see the car, but he testified he obeyed all the whistle signals along the road and that the blinkers were working. Members of the jury were Wal-

ter R. Finney, Clarence C. Kohl, William H. Stahl, Louis Kauffman, Frank M. Severns and Horace H.

HOUSTON-HILBERT Mrs. Blanche Hilbert, Beaver St.,

innounces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Inez Hilbert, to John Houston, S 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Houston, of Erie, Tenn. The ceremony took place January 18th at Rossville, Ga. The couple spent the past few days in Tennessee and Georgia.

CARDS TO BE PLAYED

EDGELY, Jan. 24-Women of St. will start at eight p. m.

"Seven Chatters," Guests, **Enjoy A Birthday Party**

The Seven Chatters Club mem-Marie Spitzo, Pond street, celesary. Games and dancing were fol- instead of quarterly examinations.

Those present: the Misses Franes Polizzi, Josephine Rossi, Jennie DiBenedetto, Antoinette Cianfaro, Pauline Greco; Messrs, Franis Angelo. Nicholas DiBlassio, stances in connection with certain Frank Licause, John Gesualdi, Roy Sylvester, Anthony Messina; and Mrs. Thomas Spitzo, Mr. and ing and disinfection of utensils was Mrs. Jacob Stallone, Bristol; and changed to require that the germi-Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, Trenton, N. J. |cidal agent "shall be of demonstrat.

Local Financial Institution Reports Its Activity In Disposing of Bonds

SERIES ENUMERATED

The Farmers National Bank Bucks County reports that during World War II there were sold and subscribed for through that bank

Year 1941 Series "E", \$95,875; series "F", \$1,200; series "G", \$68,-500. Total sales 1941, \$165,575.

Year 1942-Series "E", \$244,400;

series "F", \$43,375; series "G" \$105,700; U. S. Treasury Bonds and Notes, \$5,127,000. Total sales 1943, Year 1944 Series "E", \$374,875

eries "F", \$15,350; series "G" notes, \$2,195,000. Total sales 1944. Year 1945 Series "E", \$308,150; eries "F", \$15,350; series "G"

notes, \$1,332,000. Total sales 1945, Jan. 1 to Jan. 15, 1946 - Series

E", \$4,950; series "G", \$2,100. Total sales, \$7,050. Total bonds sold World War II Series "E", \$1,341,550; Series "F".

war, \$12,021,925.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 24-(INS)-The Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission was slated toay to meet at the State Capitol February 7 to consider recommenough council this week. The report Cations to Gov. Edward Martin for was read by Police Chairman Ches- the improvement of historic

Donald A. Cadzow, executive dio determine whether the blinkers collected for the county of Bucks; rector, said a Commission commit-\$89 in fines for the borough; and tee would consider recommendations for the improvement of The police issued 206 warnings thrines such as William Penn's in Doylestown during 1945 and in- mansion at Pennsbury in Bucks County, the Ephrata Cloisters and

as follows: Two-hour parking, 37; In addition, designs for the first drunk and disorderly, 35; disorder- 500 markers to be placed along ing west on the Newtown-Phila by conduct. 24; larceny, 11; wrong highways near historic spots will way on one-way street, 10; drunk- be selected by the committee, Cadzow reported.

Restaurant Inspections To

bers and friends enjoyed a party Annual sanitary inspections of Sunday evening in honor of Miss restaurants under the 1945 licensing law were authorized today by brating her 21st birthday anniver- the State Advisory Health Board Inspections of public eating and

drinking establishments were pre viously required every three months. The Board pointed out however, that inspections may be held "much oftener as circumestablishments may indicate." The regulation covering cleans

ed efficiency" through certification by laboratory tests or a manufacturer's report. The former rule \$12,021,925 IN BONDS specified that the Health Secretary pprove the disinfectant.

Local authorities conduct tests in cities, boroughs and first wants, the reply will be "Yes." class townships while the Department handles examinations in second class townships.

BETROTHED

Mrs. Lucy DeVito, E. Pearl street, Burlington, N .J., announced the engagement of her daughter Frances to Joseph L. lannucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter lannucci, Pond Mr. and Mrs. Peter lannucci. Pond are contradictory. The Courier yes-street, on Sunday evening, at a terday made a telephone survey. home. No date has been set for the calling six prominent retail meat

KATHERINE JOHNSON

Afternoon Ceremony Performed in Bristol Presbyterian Church

At 2.30 o'clock yesterday after-Church was the scene of an attractive wedding when Miss Katherine Ellin Johnson, daughter of Mr. and \$80,100; U. S. Treasury bonds and Mrs. C. Melvin Johnson, Harrison street, became the bride of Cpl. Delbert Roy Wade, son of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Wade, of Lime Ridge, Wis.

The ceremony was performed by he Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, pas tor of the church, with Mrs. Mar burg D. Weagley, church organist, \$90,975; series "G", \$497,000; U. S. accompanying the vocalist, Mrs. Treasury bonds and notes, \$10,092.- Russell A. Johnson, whose selec-400. Total bond sales during the tions were "I Love You Truly," "O Promise Me" and "Because."

Mrs. Donald E. Worrell, Indianapolis, Ind., attended her sister as To Historic Shrines matron of honor, and was gowned in pink net over taffeta with a shirred bodice, sweetheart neckline, bracelet length sleeves, and full floor-length skirt. She wore a silver toned Juliet cap and slippers, and carried an arm bouquet of deep pink carnations and snapdragons.

> The bridesmaid, Mrs. Russell Peterson, of Arden, Del., and cousin of the bride, was attired in a pale blue gown of net over taffeta, styled like that of the matron of honor. She wore a pearl toned Juliet cap, white slippers, and her arm bou-Continued on Page Two

"My Treat!"

(By "The Stroller")

An employee of a Bristol gasoline station, eager to show his appreciation to three friends who had accompanied him to a Philadelphia hospital to give blood transfusions to a relative. informed that he would treat them to a steak dinner.

After the hospital visit the four entered a Philadelphia restaurant, where the self-appointed host informed the waitress to serve anything the other three ordered and to make out one check only, presenting it to The food was good, and prop-

er gustatory appreciation was shown when it was served. With the meal completed the men donned their overcoats, the three guests making their way to the exit as their host reached for the check and prepared to pay. A hand went into one pocket, then another, and still another, but not a red cent could be found. There he stood, penniless (at least for the moment), with a sizeable bill in his hands and not a friend in sight. His explanations sounded hollow, and finally the cashier accompanied the Bristolian to the street to sight the other three men. But they couldn't be found. In fact, the localite, in his embarrassment and confusion, had trouble finding his

But when this was at last located, with the three men taking their ease and content in the "treat" they had just had. they were approached with the suggestion that they "dig down" so their host could be free to return home. And proving good sports they "chipped

ANSWERS TO MEAT SITUATION HERE CONTRADICTORY

Case Situations Depend On The Dealer's Source of Supply

Those Depending on Local Slaughterers Have Plenty of Meat

Is there a meat shortage in Bris-

If you ask a housewife who goes o the market many times before she is able to purchase what she

Yet at times when you visit the cuts was plentiful as was the va-

riety of smoked meats. Answers to the question: "What is the meat situation in Bristol?'

The answers apparently depend to a great extent upon the dealers' source of supply. If a dealer depends entirely upon the large pack-IS WED TO CPL. WADE ing houses he is likely to be short

slaughterers, two depend entirely upon the large packing houses, one oon, the Bristol Presbyterian patronizes both the packers and the local slaughterers, while the sixth gets his supply "from friends

> ply was only fair. The lamb supply is reported short

by three; while one said he has none, one reported plenty, and an-

Three reported a shortage in pork, two plentiful supply and one said his supply is "O. K." Two reported a shortage of veal;

ply of veal is "O. K." ing his supply of hams, said it was "good." "I can get them if I pay

meat packing plants. The White House announced that the plants closed by the eight-day

issued before Saturday to take effect on that date. The Agriculture Department will handle the seizure with assistance from the War De-

culture Clinton P. Anderson may be

commitment. Administration officials admitted that the seizure plans were announced three days in advance to give the companies and the unions an opportunity for an eleventh-hour settlement of their wage dispute. The same officials said today, however, that hope for such a settle-

The seizure order is expected to cover nearly 150 slaughtering plants of some eight companies plus Continued on Page Two

The Sunday School Class of the Bristol Presbyterian Church known as the "What-To-Do" Club, taught by Mrs. Earl McEuen, met her home on Harrison street Monday evening. Business was conducted, "Rainy day" dues were collected, and arrangements made to present flowers at the church on Sunday. A social hour and refreshments were en-

DISCHARGES AT THE GAP

eph M. Haak, Croydon; T/5 William Pfc. Abram R. Rice, Doylestown, were among those discharged from the army at Indiantown Gap Mili-

THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

Washington, Jan. 24. THE more or less trite expression which many persons are more or less intelligently using about the strike situation in the country generally can be almost as accurately applied to the situation of Mr. Truman personally. Concerning the strikes, it is being said that "things will get worse before they get better." Of Mr. Truman's personal and

fire from all directions.

they could get much worse.

ators of his own party bitterly resent his effort to force through the fair employment practices bill, which is a feature of the CIO and the Communist party creed. The Democratic "liberals" are enraged cle" of such men as Mr. George Allen, recently named RFC admin-istrator; Mr. Edwin Pauley, named as Under Secretary of the Navy; has espoused the cause of the strikers. On the other hand, the CIO bosses, like Mr. Murray. the fact-finding board recommenda-tions, violently denounced the President's proposals as a "vicious Lewis went even farther than that. From these Mr. Hillman, of the CIO-PAC, seems to dissent. In a recent statement he praised the Truman efforts to settle the steel strike. But he is the only excep-

the elections approach. Strangely Grange presented him a wallet. charges of incompetency and in- Doylestown Trust Company were vegetable specialist of the Pennsyldequacy and bawl especially loud about the Pauley-Alien appointunsavory Mr. Eddie Flynn (paving many others of the Roosevelt favorwho aroused considerable public indignation and could be

competent. ed with domestic problems of really dalen and J. Purdy Weiss, Doylesappalling magnitude, most of them inherited from his predecessor, a

An important special meeting of members of Good Will Hose Co.. No. 3, will be held in the fire station this evening at eight o'clock

LOCAL WEATHER

BOY FOR McQUEIRE

tr. and Mrs. John McQueir, Bristol

A Holmesburg Resident

Charles Silvestro, aged 58 years. 8163 Erdrick street, Holmesburg.

Among his survivors is a daugh-

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral Saturday at 10 a. m., from his late home. Sol-11 o'clock in St. Dominic's Church, Helen Powell, Irene Banes, Ruth Holmesburg. Interment in St Stake, Mary Dorusak; Ella, Harriet, Dominic's Cemetery will be in "Billy" and Earl Trimble; Erwin charge of Vincent D. Galzerano,

Neshaminy Farms and The

THE TOMATO RECORD

Leaders in production were an nounced at the State Farm Show "Dusty," a 5-year-old purebred Ayrshire at the Neshaminy Farms,

third in the state for that breed Swanstrom's herd averaged 16.35 cows during 1945, and had an average of 10,715 pounds of milk testing

Tomato growers of Bucks County

Miles Horst made the presentations, on the basis of records compiled by All officers and directors of the Jesse M. Huffington, extension

Strock had nine acres averaging

that current strikes were touched off by a radio contest. Thousands who started to write "I hate Jack Benny" letters for

In Buffalo, Bethiehem Steel

Mayor O'Dwyer said the city

Prove That All Warning Handled 172 Violations In Addition to 1234 Complaints

SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 24 - A DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 24-During tions of the law in addition to 1234 complaints that necessitated police

illing Harper instantly. January ited at the January meeting of borter Irvin, who reported that during shrines. ury the inquest was held primarily 1945 a total of \$755 in fines were

> vestigated 57 accidents. The 172 violations were outlined the flagship Niagara at Erie.

action to keep the peace.

Continued on Page Two LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Approve Formation of Commission to Control Atomic Energy London - Formation of an international commission to control atomic nergy was unanimously approved by the UNO General Assembly today

ollowing a plea by U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes for common

The Assembly vote was 47 to zero. Byrnes' strong plea for passage of the resolution was seconded by Poland and by chief Russian delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky, who declared: "This is the first important act of the United Nations to secure the seace and security of the world." It was Vishinsky's first Assembly appearance since his arrival in

London after consultations in Bucharest on broadening of the Romanian

Byrnes told the Assembly that if the race to discover the secret of

stomic energy continues, the "civilization we hoped to save may be de-Atomic Bomb To Be Tested in Pacific in May

Washington Congress was told today that the destructive force of atomic bomb will be tested against sea power next May in the Pacific by America alone, using 97 target vessels, including 32 warships. Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy informed the Senate Atomic Energy Com mittee that a joint U. S. Army-Navy air-sea task force manned by 20,000 men will conduct the experiment early in May in the Marshall Islands. Observers in the initial history-making trial will be limited to American military and naval personnel, U. S. press, radio and scientific

One German and two Japanese warships will help comprise the guinea pig" fleet, which will include 32 combatant vessels. A second test is scheduled for July and another in 1947. Army Air Forces planes will drop the mighty atomic bomb. In the first experiment in May, the bomb will be exploded in the first test sev-

party on January 31st in Headley ploded at surface level. An underwater explosion experiment in the Manor Fire Co. station. Playing open sea is planned for 1947.

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representatives and members of Congress. Blandy said: "This undertaking is not a combined or international operation, but rather a scientific experiment by the United States Government alone. The first experiment will be carried out by Joint Task Force One under Blandy's over-all command in Bikini Atoll, 170 miles east of Eniwetok in the former Jap-held Marshall Islands.

EDGELY, Jan. 24—Women of St. eral hundred feet above the ships.

Paul's Chapel will conduct a card In the second test scheduled for July the atomic bomb will be ex-

Be Annually, Hereafter HARRISBURG, Jan. 24-(INS)-

A CROSS SECTION

markets you will find display cases filled with meat. Such was the case vesterday at a local chain store. There were beef roasts, pork and veal on display. The supply of cold

of meat. If he deals exclusively with local slaughterers his supply ranges "fair to plentiful." In cases where he deals with both the packers and the local slaughterers his supply is fair. Two of the dealers said they ob-TO LIVE IN WISCONSIN tained their supply from local

> in Philadelphia.' In regard to beef supply two of the six said they had plenty, two others said it was difficult to obtain beef, while two said their sup-

other a fair supply.

amount; and another said his sup One dealer, questioned concern-

the price." A picked staff of Agriculture Department officials was scheduled to leave for Chicago today to establish headquarters for federal operation of the nation's strike-bound

old walkout of 260,000 CIO and AFL packinghouse workers will be eized Saturday and the Agriculture Department already is putting the finishing touches to its operating plan. The seizure directive from President Truman to Secretary of Agri-

partment, if necessary. Leaders of the AFL's 600,000 packinghouse employes said their members would return to their jobs under government seizure, but CIO packinghouse union withheld any

ment virtually has been abandoned.

CLASS MEETING

Sgt. Joseph F. Wright, Pfc. Jos-

Long. Spruce street, Bristol; Pfc. Edward D. Walp, R. D. 2, Bristol; tary Reservation on Wednesday.

Katherine Johnson

Is Wed To Cpl. Wade

Continued from Page One quet was composed of pale pink

Cpl. Wade served nearly two

Operations, and recently received

years in the European Theatre of

his discharge at Fort Sheridan, III

BACK FROM SERVICE

Pfc. Harry L. Haines, husband

of Ruth Haines, and son of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Haines, has arrived

home after receiving his honorable

discharge at Indiantown Gap. He

is entitled to wear the Combat In-

fantry Badge, good conduct medal. European - African - Middle Eastern

campaign ribbon with two battle stars. Haines has two brothers in

the service, Cpl. Charles J. Haines,

in Japan; Herman J. Haines, S. 1/c.

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A GREAT TASK WELL DONE

The global role of the naval air transport service in winning the war has been told in a report and analysis prepared under the di rection of Rear Admiral I. W Reeves. Ir., its commander. It is the revealing document of a flying supply arm that became a fleet command in itself, with 429 sk transports and 26,604 in its per

The figures, showing a high o 39,732,000 ton miles flown in gripping human story and the real importance of the work lie in the vital contributions to battles won, in lives saved and in morale kept high.

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HIP. HIP HOORAY!

"Spring is busting out all over' in New York style centers, where the good word is that hips and hoop skirts will beat the fire robin to the public eye. Though not quite matching the Civil Wa silhouette, the newly favored outline of feminity is reported to indicate a definite postwar trend. featuring square hips, padded hiplines and other manifestations of solidity-which seems enough to give pause to feminine re

Conceivably, spring may be something to look forward to-"an era of elegance, feminity and ultimate exposure as women dress to the teeth to welcome home their warrior husbands," as one top-flight designer put it. The phrase "dress to the teeth" fairly can be presumed to have been used figuratively. At the same time, where fashionable display runs to extremes, there may be a hazard of war renewed on the home front.

Many a returning hero has been given a key to the city only to discover it would not unlock the door to even a two-room apartment.

OF COURSE IT'S INFLATION!

Continued from Page One

SUBSIDIES. The President calls for enlargement of Lewis Brunner was the recipient the direct and indirect government subsidies by which the gree of Bachelor of Military Scisham of "price fixing" is carried on and the excess of ence at the Pennsylvania Military true cost passed on to the taxpayers. This procedure is strongly inflationary, because open prices are known and sion. Last evening Miss Helen Newtown, N. J., attended the groom as therefore can be watched, while hidden prices can expand bold, of Woodbourne, and Mr. Brunhugely before the public becomes aware of what is hap-

SCARCITIES. While the President calls for full from army service a few moths ago. train, and with front lace panel employment" and "full production," he offers no suggestions for obtaining either. On the contrary, he foresees a continuation of the "planned scarcity" era through Chester State Teachers' College, back by small buttons, and the long a sort of national slowdown.

CONTROLS. While it is not always understood that over-regulation by the government of activities day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of white sweet peas and carnations. which should be under private enterprise is inflationary, this is true. The reason is that bureaucratic administration end was spent by Mrs. Edward and snapdragons piles up administrative overhead faster than production. Mills and daughter "Peggy" at Cen-Total government always eats itself out of house and Mrs. Harold Adams. home. President Truman demands all economic war controls be extended and intensified.

BUYING POWER. Many economists and public figures are beginning to translate the present inflationary pressures into the somewhat over-simplified statement that buying power has got too far ahead of supply of weeks absence due to an attack of consumer goods. Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the influenza. Federal Reserve Board, said recently:

"The primary source of the inflation danger which Joseph has been promoted to the overhangs the domestic economy on all fronts is the vast rank of technical corporal from accumulation of currency and bank deposits at the dis- that of private. Anthony Misnis, Jr., has ben advanced to the rank posal of the public.

What is the President's program in relation to this and Edward Urban technical corpoint? It is greatly to increase the buying capacity, just poral from private. All are stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. when the head of his Reserve banks says it should be! Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jorett, Jr reduced. Every wage increase, every foreign loan and and children were visitors on Sat every slippery scheme of issuing "money" backed by Sr. Philadelphia. August, 1945, over a vast net-work of routes totalling 63,251 debts instead of assets has the result of putting money and Police At Co. Seat

INTEREST RATES. A phase of the national situation which is attracting more attention recently is the extremely low interest rates the government insists on maintaining. The interest on the war debt runs about 1.91 per en driving, 8; all-night parking. cent, and the government is fighting to keep all other driving. 3; stop sign. 3; no current interest rates in line, for fear of two results if the rate sticker, 2: permitting violation. fliers supplied the one vital link goes out of control: first, that the cost of supporting the parking on left side of curb, 2 necessary to forge a complete national debt would be greatly increased; second, that public nuisance. 2; surety of the chain of materiel support for the the money now invested in war bonds and other securities and bastardy. 1; adultery. 1; obwould be lured to private fields if it could earn a better structing traffic, 1; non-support

Yet everything which destroys the attractiveness or er. 1; passing red light, 1; manthe element, that the transport the earning power of money is inflationary. Low interest slaughter, 1; incorrigibility, 1; no rates makes for uneasy currency; everyone who has it wants to spend it for something else. The President has 50; paid fines and costs, 42; county

called for stringent measures to keep down interest rates. for costs, 31; paid costs, 10; sen At one sole point does the Fresident stand reasonably to parents, 3; sentenced to 4 firm, and that is in prices. But prices are a result, not a months, 1; sentenced to 3 months. loaded five flights and landed cause of inflation; he might as well try to warm a room 3; sentenced to 30 days, 1; sent to by holding a match to the thermometer.

> We are head over heels in inflation, and going deeper. Now it's up to Congress to get us out.

The Great Game of Politics

united Republican support and CIO antagonism may seem right now a frightening array, it is not anything like as bad as it looks

HE WOULD have done better if, in these respects, he had not followed THE REASON is simple enough the Roosevelt policies . Nor has he The conservative Southern Demogreatly improved matters by his crats, as they always do, will supmessage, sound enough in many re- port the Democratic nominee in but not a document to 1948. And the "liberals" of the arouse great enthusiasm in any Roosevelt following, along with the nor one to placate his hostile union bosses, literally have critics. However, from the political no place else to go. By no stretch angle there are some highly con- of the imagination can it be be soling facts for Mr. Trumau's lieved that the Republicans will friends. One is that while the as-saults of the Southern conservative platform that will go as far in their Democrats and the Northern lib- direction as the Democrats

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William J. Fareno has returned sories. Cpl. and Mrs. Wade will sentative to carry out the seizure Mrs. Koon and Mrs. Erickson. to his employment following two wasks absorbed due to an attack of Wis.

Mrs. Wendel Staudt have received word that their son of corporal from that of private

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Answers to Meat Situation Here Are Contradictory

large number of branch distributthe hands. Her long veil of net and ling plants. Agriculture officials ply of meat which represents 80 per cent of the nation's total meat of the bride's parents, with about output,

will be spent at Indianapolis, Ind.,

program. Armstrong, who comes from Roswell, N. M., is experienced in both livestock raising and meat packing operation. He joined the Agriculture Department when An- agent. derson became Secretary last Aug-

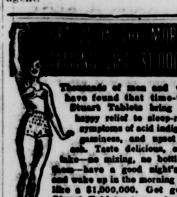
LUNCHEON GUESTS

Mrs. Joseph E. Cahill, Bath street. entertained at luncheon and cards on Tuesday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. William Lehman, Bridgewater; Gayle G. Armstrong, Deputy Ad- Mrs. Carl Gebeicke, Mrs. Charles ministrator of the Agriculture De- Koon, Mrs. Willard Erickson and partment's Production and Market- Mrs. Wilbur Smith, Eddington; and Mrs. Wade travelling in a costume ing Administration, was designated Mrs. James McDermottt, Mayfair. of winter white with black acces- by Anderson as his personal repre- Prizes were won by Mrs. Lehman.

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According to Harry Shapiro and avid H. Pleet, well known Philalphians and co-chairmen of the ncheon committee, the three rviving signers of the Farm Loeb, Leo S. Rowe and Harry E. ohn Also taking an active part Volf, Ellis Gimbel, David Burpee, ouis A. Hirsch and many others. James Work, of Rush Valley

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As a citizen he is responsible for the occasion. the first organized fire protection arter of the National Farm and for the paving and cleaning of be conservative in appearance, and hool for the purpose of training streets; for the invention of a practical street lamp; for the founding of the first circulating library; the first hospital and the first school in which the English lauguage was the basis of higher education - a arry E. Kohn, Leo S. Rowe and school which afterwards became muel Lit. Joseph Snellenberg. established the first Provincial would be just as ridiculous on the much as practically possible. the University of Pennsylvania. He Militia, organized the North West Territory, and instigated the first issuance of paper money.

As a statesman he early proposed a plan for the union of the English tests of honor. They are Howard colonies in America. He brought about the repeal of the British Stamp Act. He persuaded France the luncheon plans are Morris to come to the assistance of the united colonies in their struggle for independence. He negotiated the Treaty of Peace with Great Britain. arms, Rushland, is treasurer of He was the Chairman of the First olden jubilee inaugural luncheon Constitutional Convention of the United States which adopted the Aricles of Confederaion. He was the numerous events planned for the first Post Master General of 46 by National Farm School's the United States and was three times reelected as the President of the Commonwealth of Pennsyl-

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By Max Factor

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> point out that a woman should favor for her sport-wear appearances a make-up which will not interfere with the activities which quent repair, or which is not so being particularly important to phia on Sunday, obviously of the full make-up type of the evening that its appearance is distinctly out of character with

somewhat capable of protecting the

Just consider this subject along these logical lines: Such things as for golfing costumes. And, too col- spend a great deal of time out- ly improved. orful or formal make-up effects

And also consider how appearing dry, brittle, and faded. on a golf course with an ornate and complicated hair-do, one obviously designed for evening appearances, would be altogether comparable with going shopping for your groceries in an evening gown.

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complexion as much as the sun. Mr and Mrs. Andrew Firce at For protective purposes, it is best children, together with Mr. and for your skin and your appearance Mrs. Benjamin Wolen and daughter if you wear make-up whenever you Helen, of Allentown, N. J., attended go out, with make-up foundation a wedding of relatives in Philadel

CROYDON

Dahlas Robbins, of River Road, back to a normal and attractive who has been ill for the past several weeks, is slowly improving. Mrs. Philip Fegeley, who has been fects on the hair as well as on the high heels are obviously ridiculous skin. The woman who wants to ill for the past two weeks, is great

> Mr. and Mrs. William L. Johnsdoors should wear head covering as ton, Sr., of State Road, had as a week-end visitor their niece, Miss Ethel Neuber, of Frankford. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Metzger Philadelphia. were week-end visi-

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tors of Mr. and Mrs. George Brauti-

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Gross Revenue for Penna. Fairs Totals \$1,059,757 In Year Just Ended

ATTENDANCE IS LOW

By Suzanne Flick

(I. N. S. Penna. Farm Editor) HARRISBURG, Jan. 24-(INS)-The 1945 fair season proved to be the most profitable on record for

Pennsylvania State Secretary of Agriculture Miles Horst reported gross revenues totaling \$1,059,757 at the 88 county and community fairs last year, "the first million-dollar year 000,000 pounds of cold - storage since 1937 when gross receipts from 79 fairs amounted to \$1,017,622."

Fifty-five fairs reported receipts for the 1944 season of approximately \$765,000, he said.

He pointed out, however, that the net income amounted only to \$307,-917 last year.

"Expenses, exclusive of premittas, totaled \$751,840, the highest of the war years," Horst said. The amount was \$112,000 less than the all-time high reached in 1938."

Attendance remained low due to wartime transportation difficulties. Horst stated. Fair fans numbered 1,608,983 in 1945 compared with a pre-war average of about 3,000,000, but represented an increase from the crowd of 1,324,410 which thronged the shows in 1944.

Receipts from concessions at 1945 fairs approximated \$205,047, approximately \$55,000 less than the record mark of \$259,724 established

Premium payments last year totaled \$95,393, a drop of \$65,000 from the highest figure of 1940, it was reported. Approximately \$40,-042.76 was contributed by the State.

The State Agriculture Department has reported that 2,460,000,000 eggs were produced by Pennsylvania hens during 1945, a 12 per to elaborate "creamed with mushcent drop from the 1944 record.

The December output amounted to 193,000,000 eggs, a decrease of 10

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million from December, 1944, but a rooms" concoctions - but none of Do IS MOST PROFITABLE 1945, officials stated. The number this amazingly simple top-of-theof layers on Pennsylvania farms in December was estimated at 17,518,-000, with the average monthly output per hen reaching a new high of

> Prices received for eggs in December averaged 53.8 cents a dozen while the live-weight cost of chickens was 25.9 cents a pound. It required the value of 78 eggs

to purchase 100 pounds of feed compared with 76 in November and 77 in December, 1944.

Pennsylvanians will not be left high and dry in event of a meat famine caused by strikes, according to the State Agriculture De-Officials said approximately 12,-

chickens were on hand and that stockpiles were increasing. "There should be a good supply of both fowl and eggs for some weeks to come," a spokesman pre-

A new record of 5,261,000,000 pounds of milk was produced during 1945, according to the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service.

The new mark was six per cent higher than the 1944 output, officials stated. December milk production was figured at 362,000,000 on hot toast with baked potatoes. pounds, one per cent lower than that of November, 1945, and six per cent below that of December, 1944

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salmon. Remove from can; remove bones and skin and separate into flakes with a fork. Melt butter in frying pan. Add crumbs and mix thoroughly. Add salmon, milk, salt, pepper and parsley. Mix chili powder with salmon liquid and add to salmon mixture. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, about 3 to 5 minutes, until mixture is well thickened and very hot. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Garnish with additional parsley.

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All that certain lot of land being lot No. 42, Section No. 1, Croydon lot No. 42, Section No. 1, Croydon lot No. 43, Section No. 1, Croydon lot No. 44, Section No. 1, Croydon lot No. 45, Section No. 1, Croydon lot No. 47, Section No. 1, Croydon lot No. 48, Section No. 1, Croydon lot No. 49, Section

Land Company No. 2, situate in the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, Whereas, the County Commissioners of Bucks County are the owners of the above-mentioned lot of land by virtue of certain County Treasurer's sales for delinquent taxes authorized by the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, purchased by claim at a County Treasurer's Sale for Delinquent Taxes held April 4, 1938.

Whereas, the said County Commissioners of Sale for Delinquent Taxes held April 4, 1938.

Whereas, the said County Commissioners of 133, May 25, P. L. 1019, Assembly of 133, May 25, P. L. 1019, P. L. 1168, No. 278, Sec. 1, and other Acts of Assembly, to sell at private sale lands purchased by them in the aforesaid manner upon petition of the Common Pleas Court and approval by il on a date set for hearing after fen days notice thereof given by publication, etc., and Whereas, James & Martha Siler has offered to buy the said lot of land from the County Commissioners have presented a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County in accordance with the Act of Assembly mentioned, praying the said Court to set a time for hearing and, inter alia, to order them, the said County Commissioners, to make and deliver unto the said James & Martha Siler, a County Commissioners, to make and deliver unto the said James & Martha Siler, a County Commissioners, to make and deliver unto the said James & Martha Siler, a County Commissioners, to make and deliver unto the said James & Martha Siler, a County Commissioners, to make and deliver unto the proper conveying of said lot to them. Therefore you, and each of you are hereby notified that the said Court has fixed the time for the flower of the said Court should not grant the prayer contained in said Petition of Pebruary 4th, 1946, in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County in accordance with the proper conveying of said lot to them. Therefore you, and each of you are hereby notified that the said Court has fixed the time for the flower of the proper conveying of sa

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BEFORE THE PENNSYLVANIA PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that appli-cation has been made to The Public Utility Commission of the Common-wealth of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Public Utility Law Ufflity Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Public Utility Law by Harry C. Schweitzer, whose address is Newportville Road, Bristel Township, Croydon Manor, P. O. Box 52, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, or a certificate of Public Convenience evidencing the Commission's requisite approval of his application for the transportation of persons on call or demand in the area authorized by his certificate of public convenience; that is, in the Townships of Bensalem and Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and the transfer of persons from any points in the area authorized by his certificate to any other point or place in the State of Pennsylvania, or the transportation of persons from any point in the State of Pennsylvania to any point in the area authorized by his certificate to full the state of Pennsylvania to any point in the state of Pennsylvania to any point in the area authorized by his certificate to full the state of Pennsylvania to any point in the state of public convenience, provided that the call or order for such transportation is received in the area authorized by his certificate. A public hearing upon this application will be held in Room 496, City Hall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, the Seventh day of Februsia Reformatory, Elmira, New York.

Whereas, Roxie Nimmons Smith, your wife, has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County, Pounty of December Term 1945 No. 15 praying a divorce from you, now you are hereby notified and required to appear in said Court on or before Monday the 28th day of January new 18th day of Bucks County, Pennsylvania, or the transportation of persons from any point in the state of Pennsylvania to any point in the said Roxie Nimmons Smith, your wife, has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of B will be held in Room 436, City Hall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, the Seventh day of February, 1946, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire.

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H-1-24-1t. DIVORCE NOTICE

Roxie Nimmons Smith vs. Robert Donald Smith, No. 15 December, Term, 1945. Pluries Sub Sur Divorce. To Robert Donald Smith, late of Emira Reformatory, Elmira, New York.

Ethel M. Barr vs. William M. Barr, No. 8 October, Term, 1945.
Pluries Sub Sur Divorce,
To William M. Barr, late of unknown (last known address, 1509 Wilson Avenue, Bristol, Pa.)
Whereas, Ethel M. Barr, your wife, has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County of October, Term 1945, No. 8, praying a divorce from you, now you are heredivorce from you, now you are here-by notified and required to appear in said Court on or before Monday, the 11th day of February next, to answer the complaint of the said Ethel M. Barr and in default of such appearance you will be liable t have a divorce granted in your ab

H. RAYMOND AHLUM, Sheriff of Bucks County, Penna, JOHN LESLIE KILCOYNE,

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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SILVESTRO—At Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 22, 1946, Charles, husband of Frances Silvestro. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Saturday at 10 a, m. from the late residence of the deceased, \$163 Erdrick st., Holmesburg. Solemn Requiem Mass at 11 o'clock in St. Dominic's Church, Holmesburg. Interment in St. Dominic's Cemetery.

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Book reviews will be given by Mrs. Walter Pitzonka and Mrs. Theodore B. Megargee.

Another feature of the afternoon will be a commercial demonstra-

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Members are invited to take guests, and tea will be served by the hostesses, Mrs. Elwood P. Goslin and Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes.

***** In a Personal Way ----

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings: - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. William Keller, Minor street, is ill at her home with bronchitis. Michael Whyno, McKinley street. has ben ill for several weeks with

Joseph J. Cahfil has returned to his home on Bath street, after spending five days in the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, where he was receiving treatment. The Hope Circle of the Zion

Lutheran Church will hold a meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Jenks, Garden street. Mrs. H. Melvin Hopkins, Fairview

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Lane, spent the week-end with relatives in Blossburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Durham Monroe street, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Focosi, Philadelphia.

Mrs. G. Asta and son Gus. Lincoln avenue, left on Monday for Rochester, Minn., where they will spend two weeks.

Mrs. John Whyno, McKinley treet, spent Saturday in Andalusia, visiting her sister, Mrs. Vincent Lappan. Marguerite Lappan returned to Bristol with Mrs. Whyno and remained for the week-end.

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Va., are spending a week with Mr. George Hegrmann, Wood street, day with Mrs. Porcelli's mother,

street. Mrs. James Mild and children returned to their home in Trenton, Ham Grow, Bath street. N. J., after spending two weeks with Mrs. Mild's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crohe, Roosevelt street. The Misses Kay Condello, Violet

Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Houser, Jackson street.

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tioned in Florida. Lt. Wilbur VanLenten, who was county sheriff's office to legale transferred to Porto Rico. Lt. Van- non-support out, for him from the more years. He is the son of Mr. definitely.

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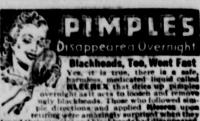
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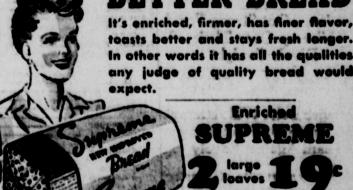
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Jr., and duaghter Nancy, Richmond, stationed in Louisiana, has been if there was a warrant charging Herrmann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lenten recently re-entisted for two next county. There was - but Mr, and Mrs. Joseph Porcelli and and Mrs. H. VanLenten. Second family. Treuton, N. J., spent Sun- avenue.

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EDGELY VS. CELTICS

Menager Delia Will Attempt To Brace Up His Sliding Team Against Edgely

With an opportunity of jumping into a deadlock for third place, the Catholic Boys' Club will line up egainst the Harriman A. C. tonight in the second game scheduled on the Mutual Aid floor. In the first encounter, Edgely A. C. will meet the Celtics. The tilts are Youth League games with the first getting under way at 7.30 o'clock.

The Harriman team will be out after victory strong because a triwhich over the CBC will put them in a deadlock with the Eagles for eccond place, one full game away om Franklin who were shocked to their first defeat on Monday

Coach Joe Kervick, of the CBC ill use his brother Tommy and b Jones as forwards: Gross. at nter; with Gannon and Stockett t the guard positions. Kervick al scorers with 93 points to his redit. He is the only Catholic Boys Coleman Club player in the selected list.

Manager Walters, of the sixth Manager Walters, of the sixth Lynn's Warders, has a strong combination Handicap in Praketa Lentini Capriotti Foltz in Praksta, Lentini, Capriotti, Foltz and himself. In the leading ten Capriotti is climbing fast but has not participated in enough games. The same is true of Foltz.

Manager Vito Delia will attempt to brace up his sliding Celtics when they meet the Edgely team. The Celtics must start a winning plurge to get into the playoffs. Dick Harmon is the leading counter of the Celts with 63 points.

The Edgely team, under the coaching of Freddie Hibbs, is still Lewis clinging to small hopes of getting in the season's playoffs. The team has lost five games and must win practically all of its remaining games. Benny Samsel has scored 60 points to lead the township boys in scoring.

BRISTOL YOUTH LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight CELTICS and EDGELY CATHOLIC and HARRIMAN Standing

Individual Scoring

MARRIAFE LICENSES

-Doylestown-Julius Sabo, 30, and Theresa Helmlinger, 26, both of Trenton, Vernon L. Wood, 23, Point Pleas-

Thomas L. Croissette, 24, Argus, and Dorothy Mae Fluck, 20, Tel-

ant, and Mary Plummer, 21, Doyles-

Angelo Antonelli, 22, 327 Wood street. Bristol, and Frances Wright, 19. Tullytown.

Edward J. Weingart, 32, and Katherine Corr. 38, both of Phila-

Herbert O. Baum, 46, and Ruth E. Mitchell, 31, both of Philadelphia. Harold E. Workman, 25, and Mary

E. Muffett, 24, both of Bristol. Charles Theodore Cavallo, 19, and Elizabeth Florence Gafgin, 18, both of Trenton, N. J. William J. O'Donnell, 26, Kings-

ion, N. J., and F. Marguerite Burke. 20, Princeton, N. J.

Maynard A. Klotz, 22, and Verna Quier, 20, both of Hellertown

Thomas Ruse Lewis, Jr., 21, Perkasie, and June Slater, 19, Berkhire Heights.

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30-22. Earlier in the season, Bor-

Bristol lost its chances for vic-

tory early in the game when it con-

tinually missed easy shots for bas-

DeLise and Field scoring them and

The boys of Coach Tom Campion

playing a fine defensive game, the

with him went Bristol hopes for a

DeLise scored 7 points for Bristol

dropped in 9 in 15 attempts. 'Sunny'

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Hordentown M

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Bristol boys managed to tie the tilt

Two Teams Will Clash On Junior Varsity Team Wins Rohm & Haas Floor Over the New Jersey At Maple Beach Varsity Five

CASTOR IS CONFIDENT INTEREST VERY KEEN

Gallagher and Roe Will Bristol Rallies at The Start Start at Forward for Chemical Mixers

Seeking to avenge an early seaon defeat, the Rohm and Haas Bordentown Military Institute deteam will clash with the Kaiser feated Bristol High, 29-21, yester-Cargo five tonight in a Mercer day afternoon in a closely-fought County League game on the Rohm game. In the junior varsity game, and Haas club-house floor, Maple Bristol topped the Bordentown five,

The Rohm and Haas team had a winning streak of three straight games early this season and were heading for the top of the ladder until they met the Kaiser team. kets and out of ten tries converted Using both Devon Smith and Ace but three. During the first half, the Abbott in its line-up, the Kaiser Bunnies made but two field goals.

Since then, the chemical mixers were trailing 12-7. eemed to have all sorts of trouble and dropped in the league stand- rallied at the start of the second ing. Both undismayed, Manager half and with Lelinski and Field Anthony Castor went to work to rejuvenate his line-up with the result that the Maple Beach aggregation at 18-18. But Lelinski committed is now in third place again, shar- his fifth foul and left the game and

"Bill" Gallagher and Joe Roe have been named to start at forward for the Rohm and Haas team while McEwen counted nine for with DeWitt at center. "Bill" Burr Bordentown. Bristol made but 7 and Ralph Cahall will be the fouls in 19 tries while Bordentown

Manager Ted Russo, of Kaiser, Fields did a fine job in close-guardhas also added several new players ing Danker, the high scorer of the to his team and has announced his Bordentown team, holding him to starting line-up as: Barbetta and Palumbo, forwards; Urban, center; Yaffis and Smith, guards. Smith P and Cahall are among the leading scorers of the Jersey circuit.

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